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## The Western Mystic, March 27, 1936

Moorhead State Teachers College

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## Senior Class Makes Commencement Plans At Meeting Thursday

Lewis Heads Senior Ball Committee; Schneider In Charge Of Cap And Gown Day

At a meeting held Thursday morning, the Senior class made plans for commencement. Ethel Erickson, class president, was in charge of the meeting.

Plans were made for a student program for Cap and Gown Day to be observed during the first part of May. Vincent Schneider is chairman of the program committee for the day, assisted by Eleanor Sherman and Mabel Peoples, with George Meyers in charge of printing the programs. Bob Marquardt and Herbert Lange were named to arrange for planting a tree, which will replace the traditional ivy.

It was unanimously decided to stage a Senior Ball May 30 instead of the Junior-Senior Prom which has been customary. Luverne Lewis heads the general arrangements committee with Frances Olson and John Chisholm assisting. Alumni, faculty, Juniors and Sophomores will be invited to join the degree graduates for this event.

Committees appointed to make preparations for this major social event of the year are as follows: entertainment, Milton Hollister, chairman, and Betty Hoag; decorations, Rudolph Peterson, chairman, Rachel Askegaard, Margaret Fuglie, Marcus Gordon and Ray Novak; programs, Clara Carter, chairman, Bernice Locke and Grace Meland; tickets, Milo Monson, chairman, and Lucille Wier; music, Signe Olson, chairman, and Vernon Schranz; refreshments, Catherine Jones, chairman, and Lydia Foslien.

## Dragon Dames Will Stage Barn Dance

No, sirree! I wouldn't miss out on that barn dance up in the old hay mow tonight for anything in the world. It sure will be a treat to see Lulubelle Satre and Butterfly Heggeness perform. I've heard tell they're getting better every day. They say that Farmer Meland and the Widow Peoples are going to lead the grand march.

The dance, which will be held in the big gym, is sponsored by the Associated Women Students, and will be complete with farmers, farmerettes, square dances, polkas, schottisches, and everything else that makes a real old-fashioned barn dance. All girls are invited, so come on girls—dress yourselves appropriately and see if you can't spare a dime from that last cream check. The grand march begins at 8:15. Prizes will be given for the most comical costume and for the best schottische. Lunch will be served.

Committees working on the arrangements are Grace Meland, chairman, Ann Meyers and Grace Lyseng, games; Elsie Raer, Stephanie Stusiak, dancing; Doris Halliday, program; Lois Estrem, Signe Henjum, lunch; Marjorie Strand and Pauline Eddy, finance.

## All-College Party To Be Held Tomorrow

The first social function under the regime of the new Student Commission is scheduled for tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock.

Music for the gala event is being furnished by Marco Gotta's Collegiate Orchestra. All College students are invited to attend the party, which is being held in the gymnasium.

## JOE EDLUND, '35, TO SING SOLO IN EASTER CANTATA

Joe Edlund, B. E., '35, who was co-captain of the football team and an all-around athletic star at M. S. T. C., has entered a new field of endeavor.

According to reliable reports received last week, Mr. Edlund is singing a solo part in an Easter cantata to be given at Fairdale, N. D., where he is employed as high school coach.

## Jones Teaches In High School

Because of a typographical omission, Catherine Jones, Moorhead, was not included among the students who are teaching in the College-High School this quarter.

## BRAILOWSKY TO APPEAR ON LYCEUM



Alexander Brailowsky, world renowned Russian pianist, who will appear on the M. S. T. C. Lyceum program in Weld Hall, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

## Enthusiastic Audience Attends Y.M.C.A. Play

Lysing, Wedul, Anderson And Smith Are Outstanding In Feminine Roles

Playing before a large responsive audience of students, the Y. M. C. A. presented a riotous program of entertainment in Weld Hall last night.

With Albert Lokken presiding, the program opened with several selections by a German band composed of Mervin Lysing, John Stephanic, Joe Bauers, George Hull, Stephanie Stusiak, Lillian Noehl, Margaret Runstrand, Tom MacDonald and Mary Frees. Gene Struble presented the next number on the program, a vocal solo, "Home on the Range," accompanied by Lawrence Norin at the piano. He responded to the bursts of applause with an encore, "The Sweetest Flower That Grows."

Albert Lokken continued the program, rendering a violin solo, "La Sorella," with fine precision, accompanied by Joy Kiser. He also was called back, encoring with the popular waltz, "Through the Night."

"A Regular Fix," one-act farcical comedy, was next on the program and met with hearty approval from the audience. The scene opened with Kenneth Christiansen as Hugh De Brass, a wayward young man who is sought by the law for failure to pay his tailor bill, waking up in a strange house. Not knowing where he is, he successively but not successfully seeks information from Mathilda, a maid, played by Melvin Wedul; Mrs. Carter, played by Mervin Lysing; Emily, a sweet, young thing, played by Jens Anderson.

Instead of extricating himself, however, he becomes more and more involved in a maze of complications. Able Quick, also played by Melvin Wedul, and Charles Surplus, played by Morton Presting, are almost brought to blows when De Brass seeks to play one against the other to extricate himself from the long arm of the law as represented by Officer Smiley, played by Ari Holmes. The entrance of Mr. Surplus, played by Trevor Sandness, and Mrs. Surplus, played by William Smith, adds to the complications and nearly drives De Brass out of his mind.

The climax is reached when Smiley breaks into the scene and announces that Mr. De Brass has just inherited a large fortune and title from an uncle. Kenneth Christiansen and Trevor Sandness deserve commendation for the fine artistry and true feeling with which they portrayed their characters but laurels for the performance must go to the "women," played by Mervin Lysing, Melvin Wedul, William Smith and Jens Anderson, whose beautiful soprano voices and superbly feminine actions kept the audience in an uproar.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, 8:00—A. W. S. Barn Dance, gym.

Tomorrow, 9:00 p. m.—All-College Party, gym.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Social Hour, Weld Hall.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Brailowsky, Weld Hall.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Piano Recital, Weld Hall.

## Red Cross Movie To Be Shown In Chapel

Chapel Choir Gives Musical Program; Hall Of Fame Elections Held

Presenting a movie dealing with tuberculosis and methods by which it is spread, the Red Cross will furnish the program for Chapel next Wednesday.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Daniel L. Preston opened the Chapel hour this week with three choral numbers, "Now We Thank Thee Our God," "Calm Be Thy Sleep" and "In Heaven Above." James Preston, boy soprano, who was featured as soloist in the last number, charmed the audience with his clear, flute-like tone and pleasing interpretation.

Following this brief musical program the Hall of Fame elections were held. Students on the campus already members of this honorary group who had charge of the elections were Mabel Peoples, editor of the annual; Margaret Fuglie, Signe Olson, Luverne Lewis, Vincent Schneider and Vernon Schranz.

The results of this vote to determine campus leaders in scholarship, activities, and popularity will not be announced until the 1936 Praeceptor is distributed in May, according to Miss Peoples.

## Historical Group Plan Museum On Campus

Miss Ella Hawkinson, president of the Clay County Historical Society, announces that plans for gathering information about early pioneers of Clay county and the launching of the historical museum are progressing rapidly.

President MacLean has set aside a room in MacLean Hall to be used by the Historical Society as a museum. This room was selected because it provides a fireproof, secure place to keep the materials in. It will be filled with exhibits during the spring and summer and, according to present plans, will be opened to the public as soon as possible. Contributions or loans of historical materials may be made to Miss Hawkinson or any member of the historical society.

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## "Poet Of The Piano" Will Entertain In Weld Hall April 1

Students Must Obtain Tickets Monday Afternoon In Order To Accommodate Crowd

by Virginia Murray

Of special interest in music circles at present in the forthcoming concert of the great Russian "poet of the piano," Alexander Brailowsky, who will appear in Weld Hall the evening of April 1, at 8:15.

"A Chopin interpreter to the manner born," said Critic Olin Downes of the New York Times. But his performances are not confined to one period or one composer; his repertoire embraces the entire classic and modern field of pianistic literature. For presentation here Brailowsky has chosen the following program: "Overture to Cantata No. 146," Bach-Rummel; "Pastorale and Capriccio," Scarlatti; "Sonata Quasi Fantasi (Moonlight Sonata)," Beethoven; "Adagio Sostenuto," "Allegretto," "Prestoagitato," "Impromptu, A-flat Major," "Ballade, G Minor," "Waltz, A-flat," "Nocturne, E-flat," "Polonaise, A-flat," Chopin.

"Waltz" (La plus que lente), Debussy; "Ritual Dance of Fire," De Falla; "Liebestraum, No. 3," Liszt; "Rhapsody, No. 6," Liszt.

Vast acclaim has greeted the brilliant pianist at his extensive engagements even in the extremes of Australia, China, Japan, Mexico, and Palestine. His enormous drawing power is confirmed by a recent Chopin cycle of six recitals at the Salle Gaveau, Paris, heard by 10,000 people.

Said a critic of him: "Master pianist and master musician, a virtuoso whose first appeal is to the human heart, Brailowsky is with reason regarded as one of the greatest pianists of the times."

Reserve tickets to this College lyceum program may be secured by students Monday from 1 to 2 and 3 to 4. In order to accommodate visitors, no student seats will be given out the evening of the concert.

## Schedule Of Social Events Announced

Meeting Monday, the social committee headed by Gretchen Rehfeld, social commissioner, arranged the following calendar of social events for the spring term: March 27 (tonight), A. W. S. Dance; March 28, All-College Dance; April 4, Owl Fraternity; April 8, (noon), vacation; April 14, classes begin; April 18, Freshman Party; April 24, All-College Party; April 25, "M" Club (women) Party.

May 1, Kappa Pi Party; May 8, W. A. A. Party; May 9, Pi Mu Phi Formal; May 15, Alpha Epsilon Dance; May 16, Gamma Nu Formal; May 22, Beta Chi Formal; May 29, Psi Delta Kappa Formal; May 30, Senior Prom.

## Men's Chorus Organized For All College Males

The Men's Chorus, now being organized under the direction of Mr. Preston, has been arranged primarily for non-choir men, but is open to all men.

Mr. Preston hopes to encourage from 75 to 80 men to take part. They will meet on Wednesday, once a week. The course is purely recreational, as no credit is given for participation. Mr. Preston plans to have the chorus appear in concert before the faculty and student body before school closes.

## Ballard Lectures On Minnesota Bird Life

C. A. Ballard, head of the M. S. T. C. science department, addressed the Fargo Garden Society at their meeting Wednesday. The subject of his discussion was "Magratory Birds, Their Habits and Habitat." Mr. Ballard has been making a study of bird life in Minnesota for many years and based his talk largely on his personal experience and observation with our feathered friends.

## Gordon, Long, Temple Lead I.R.C. Discussion At Sioux Falls Today

Dr. Josef L. Kunz Among Distinguished Speakers At Augustana Convention

by Violet Glasrud

Delegates from seven states, representing 85 International Relations Clubs, are participating in the Mississippi Valley Conference which opened yesterday to continue until Sunday at Augustana College, and Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Floyd Temple, Morristown; Frank Long, Detroit Lakes, and Marcus Gordon, Hendrum, are delegates from M. S. T. C. participating in the conference. They will lead the first group today discussing Japanese economic relations in China. Seven other colleges will take charge of similar topics.

The speakers are Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio; Herbert Heaton, professor of economic history at the University of Minnesota; Clarence A. Berdahl, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, and Miss Ann Heminway Jones, division assistant at the Carnegie Endowment.

Dr. Kunz is a distinguished international lawyer, well known both in Europe and this country. He spent several years in the United States and Canada as a Rockefeller Research Fellow in international law. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Vienna and later studied at the Universities of Paris and London.

For twelve years he was juridical director of the Austrian League of Nations Society and attended every year the League of Nations Assemblies at Geneva.

He has written many books and articles on international law in German, French, English and Italian, and is a permanent collaborator for several journals of international law both in the United States and Europe.

Miss Jones is actively interested in International Relations Clubs in foreign countries and is well informed on national and international problems, having lived in France and Germany and traveled widely in Europe and the Orient.

## Kise Gives Speech On International Affairs

Monday afternoon Mr. Kise spoke to the Women Voters League of Moorhead on the subject, "Can America Remain Neutral?" This was the first of a series of addresses relating to various phases of international relations that Mr. Kise will deliver within the next few weeks.

Yesterday he spoke to two gatherings in Detroit Lakes. In the afternoon he spoke at a joint meeting of Men's Service Clubs. His evening appearance was before the Men's Club of the Methodist church. The title of these two addresses was "Americanism vs. Communism."

Mr. Kise will give his next address March 31, at a public meeting sponsored by the P. T. A. at Lake Park. The concluding address of the series will be given April 3 at a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Ada.

## Two Teams To Be In Debate At Jamestown

Two M. S. T. C. debate teams will meet Jamestown College teams at Jamestown today. Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D., and Kenneth Christiansen, Porter, will uphold the affirmative side of the question involving limitation of the powers of the supreme court.

Rose Naplin, Wylie, and Hazelle Sorenson, Kennedy, are debating on the negative against the Jamestown College women's affirmative team. One of these debates will be held before the St. John's Academy assembly at Jamestown this afternoon.

Plans are being made to hold one more debate to conclude the season, April 3.

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## The Western Mistic

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## Regarding The Merit Of Inexperienced Teachers

AS COMMENCEMENT DRAWS NEAR, college graduates throughout the nation face the problem of securing employment. Almost inevitably they are asked by prospective employers, "How much experience have you had?"

This question seems to be considered more important nowadays in the field of education than that in other fields. It is an acknowledged fact that experience has its advantages, but too often school boards and superintendents overlook the fact that the inexperienced graduate also has desirable qualities not present in older, experienced teachers.

Teaching methods have changed considerably during the last generation and are still being improved rapidly. Naturally, the more recent date on the diploma which a B. E. carries, the more modern are his views on how to teach.

Closely allied to a modern knowledge of teaching technique is a modern knowledge of subject matter. It is true that there are pedagogical fossils in almost every college which repeat practically the same lectures today that they expounded fifteen or twenty years ago, but as a rule college instruction keeps pace with advancing civilization. This year's graduate is better qualified to teach the citizen of tomorrow than one who has made only a casual survey of changes since he graduated eight or ten years ago.

Another factor which must be counted in favor of the inexperienced graduate is youth—physical fitness combined with youth's ambitions and ideals. A person with these characteristics can more readily adapt himself to a new position than one who has acquired more or less fixed habits.

## Youth Must Not Remain Unemployed

DESPITE REPORTS of "prosperity around the corner" or "the rising tide of industry," unemployment continues to be one of the gravest problems of our nation.

An average estimate of the number of jobless today is 10,000,000. Of this number, Goodwin Watson estimates that five to eight million are youth who have grown up since the depression and have never had a steady job.

Unemployment for any group of people is a menace to society, but this is especially true of unemployment among youth. Enforced loafing causes morale to decline, skill to deteriorate, culture to degenerate, ambition to vanish, and hope to flee.

As Mr. Watson states in the Student Mirror: "Youth is the major resource of this nation. Not all its gold mines, plus its fertile fields, its throbbing factories, and its great centers of commerce are worth a fraction of the value of the nation's human resources. If we must have unemployment, let it be the older men and women who are jobless.

"It is not the demand of a selfish group but the broadest concern for the welfare of society in this and future generations that calls 'Youth first!'"

## Mis'Tic, The Dragon Dame, Says:



And the only reason Gene wasn't around was that he didn't have a film.

## Harlan Hatcher Estimates Modern American Novel

W. Beran Wolfe Author of Psychological Exposition On How To Be Happy Though Human

by Esther Bridgeford

In a book CREATING THE MODERN NOVEL, Harlan Hatcher, popular young English professor at Ohio University, brings to us a very fine estimate of the American novel that is both brilliant and non-partisan.

With a few significant exceptions the book confines itself to the modern period. However, it includes the atmosphere and conditions under which the American novel was created, the people who created it, the nature of their work, the controversies surrounding it, and the ultimate acceptance by the public. It attempts to isolate and to understand the complex currents which The Rise of Realism, Satire and Social Protest, Freudian Psychology and the Sex Age, Fruits of War, and New Modes for the Thirties.

Finally, it shows how in a little more than a generation the American novel was lifted from a lowly place into an important position in world literature. It became the chosen mode of expression for one of the most distinguished and intensely productive periods in American literary history.

That eminent psychologist, W. Beran Wolfe, presents a new book entitled "How To Be Happy Though Human."

This is not a book on psychological theory but a straightforward exposition of how to make the most of yourself in this period of depression and strain. He not only shows the strain and stresses that may twist and overrun the normal conduct of human beings but he dwells much on practical remedies; he builds from his first brilliant chapter, "Living as a Fine Art," to his conclusion, "The Triumph of Maturity."

It is this that he stresses throughout—how produced the diversified and stimulating literary enterprise in our times and brought us from "The Scarlet Letter" to "Sanctuary" and the present state of letters in the sixth year of depression.

## The Open Column

### LAMENTING THE PASSING OF THE OLD FASHIONED EDITORIALS

In the days of old when six-guns graced the hip, bounties were offered for editorial writers. Much like the jackrabbit, the editorial artist was hunted as a pest to the community and often became a real menace to the law-disobeying element that swaggered down the main street of any western town, spitting tobacco juice on the feet of the well-meaning but slow-drawing citizenry.

Now everything is changed and the vitreolic language of those bow-legged, hard-headed ink slingers is a thing of the past, and the editorial has lost its power of stirring the red-blooded readers to do justice. In this era of pink-tinged and ribboned editorials the saga of old is lost. When a real old fashioned double-barreled story of the writer's opinions comes into the press room the editor throws his hands and tears his hair, and tones the editorial down to a mere shadow of its once potent form.

The editorial has lost that full-lunger bellow of old, calling the attention of the readers to the sins of the wicked and the craft of the underhanded. What it needs is a reviving shot of the drug that caused editorial writers of old to build cyclone cellars in their offices. One good western cuss ward has more effect than a double column of mincing, double-meaning words from some silver-penned writer.

—E. A.

## International Merry-Go-Round

An Analysis And Interpretation Of The Highlights In The Week's News  
By MARCUS GORDON

While the attention of the world is focused on the Rhineland, Mussolini's African campaign has been going forward with gusto. Italians feel that a triumphal end of the war is not far distant.

Few people deny Germany's moral right to seek changes in the Versailles treaty, but they feel that the same ends could be reached by more peaceful means. It is small wonder that France and other nations are inclined to distrust Hitler's guarantees for future peace. He has shown no respect for peace treaties in the past.

Hitler will pay dearly for his action if it results in a probable alliance of France, Belgium, Italy and Great Britain against him.

In the coming French election, both factions have a platform demanding more positive action against Germany.

The ballots on which the Germans are to voice their approval this week of Hitler's action make no provision for a "no" vote. The results will be overwhelmingly for the Nazi leader.

A clash between Russia and Japan in the Far East would probably change the whole lineup in Europe. Any prediction as to future developments would be of little value.

The Pan-American peace conference to meet in Buenos Aires sometime this summer has become almost a certainty. President Roosevelt has received favorable replies from all of the republics. They naturally look to the United States to take the initiative in presenting a workable peace plan. Perhaps an American League of Nations would be very effective in establishing permanent peace in the western hemisphere.



The ol' timers figured thet a feller had to study history to no sumthin'. Well, the ol' boys wurnt so awful dum all the time. History shore kan eksplain a lot o' shady subjects.

Sum folks nos history an' sum don't. Foster an' Meyers no it, an' are dreamin' o' ridin' a canoo with fethers in their hair—wimen doin' the padlin'. Fellers like them is nativ Amerikens.

With this wimen's barn dans kumin' up it sort o' looks like sum o' the mammas hev bin tellin' about the gud ol' days. Maybe the wimen can do it, but it sort o' seems like the ol' man should come in handy on a party like that.

Sum folks nos history an' mixes it up. Gretchen Rehfeld nos big animals eat little wuns, so she swears by Ballard thet buffalows eat jackrabbits. Monica McCarty nos thet sum birds make holes in the ground, so she swears by Webster that a wood chuck is a bird.

'Course history explains thin's fer all o' us. Now Grace Sands sort o' has the mumps. Readin' back a bit we find thet Clarence Eskildsen had the mumps. Grepin farther bak we find the two sort o' on komen ground. Then we knows the solushun.

Radio programs should be government-controlled, in the opinion of college presidents recently polled by the Federal Communications Commission.

## M.E.A. Delegate Assembly Holds Business Meeting

McIntosh And Wheaton High Schools To Present Dramatic Productions; Reinertsen At Minneapolis

The M. E. A. delegate assembly met at the Hotel Lemington last Saturday to conduct business for the association. Nominations for officers were made. For president the following were nominated: Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl, Minneapolis; Supt. P. M. Atwood, Staples, and Supt. L. G. Mustain, Morris. The committee on public relations to coordinate teacher and employer relationship was announced. Dr. C. P. Archer is the committee representative from the Western Division. Opposition to the Youngquist amendment was expressed at the assembly. The legislative program was also announced.

Delegates from the Western Minnesota Division are L. G. Mustain, Morris; C. P. Archer and Georgina Lommen, Moorhead; John Pearson, Wheaton; J. H. Viker, Dilworth; Paul McGinnis, Detroit Lakes; Richard Idtse and Ruth Breen, Fergus Falls.

A spring primary class will open at Ada on March 30 under the direction of Miss Mary Donald and her Normal Training Department.

"The Gypsy Rover" is the title of an operetta being presented April 1 by McIntosh High School students.

"Thru The Keyhole" is the title of the class play to be given at Wheaton High School in the near future.

A committee on the education of teachers has been appointed by the Minnesota Division of the National Department of Secondary School Principals. This committee includes C. P. Archer, chairman; P. B. Jacobson, supervisor of secondary schools, Hibbing; John D. Briggs, principal of St. Paul Academy, Minneapolis; C. W. Boardman of the University of Minnesota; W. W. Standemeir, principal of Franklin Junior High School, Minneapolis, and Supt. Simley of South St. Paul. A thorough study of pre-service training and in-service training will be made.

Supt. S. G. Reinertsen of Moorhead attended the meeting of the legislative committee and the radio broadcast committee of the M. E. A. at Minneapolis last week.

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

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# Alpha Epsilon Captures Fraternity Basketball Title

## Owls Take Second Tilt With 26-20 Score To Tie Up Frat Contest

Gotta, Schneider And Walz Lead Victors; Stephens, Wilson, Foster Pace Owls

Presenting an unstoppable offense and an air-tight defense, the A. E.'s crashed through with a decisive 20-14 victory in Wednesday's tilt to take the inter-fraternity championship for the second consecutive year by two games to one. Winning the first and third games in exactly the same fashion as last year, the A. E.'s showed a superiority in team play that was the undoing of the Owls.

With "Mighty Midget" Gotta leading the attack, the Alpha Epsilon quintet took the lead in the first quarter and were never headed. The quarter ended with the score 9-6. Both fraternities used only seven men, a different situation from the first game in which the Owls used fourteen men to the A. E.'s five.

### A. E.'s Lead at Half

At the half, the A. E.'s led 12-8 and increased the lead to 14-8 by the end of the third quarter. The game ended with the A. E.'s still holding a six-point lead. Schneider was high point man with seven points, followed by Gotta and Walz with five for the winners.

### Owls Win Second Tilt

In the second game, played last Friday, the Owls emerged victorious by a 26-20 count after the A. E.'s had rallied in a 16-point scoring spree in the last quarter. With Walz missing from the lineup the A. E.'s attack was slowed during the game. Rogers, substituting for Walz, raised a set of blisters and had to leave at the half which ended 13-1 for the Owls. The Owls presented an impregnable defense, holding their rivals without a field goal for three quarters.


Eino Aho, Kenneth Christiansen, Marco Gotta, Walter Rodgers, Vincent Schneider and William Walz carried the colors of the A. E.'s in the three tilts with Gotta, Schneider and Aho playing all the games without substitution.

Jesse Foster, Elmer Johnson, George Meyers, Vincent Murphy, Big John Wilson, Floyd Temple and Ross Stephens battled for the Owls on the court. Stephens, Wilson and Foster were high scorers for the losers during the series.

More than 200 New York State College students met at Albany recently to debate on bills now before the Empire state legislature.

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## Snow Delays Program Of Spring Sports As Planning Progresses

Spring Football Open To All Men; Track Meet Scheduled For May 22

by Don Tescher

An extensive program of spring athletic activities including track, baseball and spring football, is in the offing at M. S. T. C. as soon as the weather permits. In order to conform with the regular requirement of two hours of physical education a week, 24 consecutive one-hour sessions of spring football will be offered in connection with that department. As training for both experienced and inexperienced, the spring session will be open to all pigskin-inclined newcomers, as well as acting as a review for last season's Dragons. It is hoped that numerous freshmen and sophomores will take advantage of this opportunity to combine grid tactics and the required physical education.

### Track Meet Scheduled

As a combination of intramural sport and physical education, track will also play a large part in this term's activity. With this double purpose in mind, a goodly number is expected to participate. From among those taking part, a team will be picked to represent M. S. T. C. at the annual teachers college conference track and field meet at Mankato on May 22.

### Baseball Planned

Those interested in baseball will get their chance, also. Although there will be no regularly scheduled conference games, the sport will offer opportunity for education in that line.

Mixed minor sports will be offered to those not so strenuously minded. Tennis competition is going strong in the big gym at the present time, in preparation for the inauguration of the new courts after Old Man Winter relaxes his grip. A ping-pong tournament is also in the formative stages, and is proving a drawing card for many Dragons and Dragonettes.

To whom it may concern: Please return the folder containing a term's lesson plans for Economic Geography which was taken from the lockers two weeks ago. It is absolutely necessary that I have them. Bob Marquardt.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

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## 1936-37 Dragon Cage Contests Scheduled

Five Games Of Conference To Be Played At M. S. T. C.; Grid Titles Given

Eight teachers college conference basketball games have been scheduled so far, in preparation for that time when the troop-and-hardwood season rolls 'round again. Of the eight, five contests will be staged in the Dragon gym, offering the M. S. T. C. fans ample opportunity to flaunt their school spirit. St. Cloud, Bemidji, Duluth, Mankato and Winona will all send their quints here.

A conference tournament involving five teams, to be held in place of a scattered schedule, was proposed to the conference athletic board by J. R. Schwendeman, faculty athletic representative, before the schedule was definitely arranged. At the expense of \$100 per game, the scheduled games will cost the college \$500, while a tournament, staged for \$300 would save the college \$200.

### Football Title Split

Moorhead and Mankato were voted the Northern Teachers College Conference football championship in the faculty representative meeting at St. Paul, Saturday, March 4. Each school will receive a trophy exactly like the one it would have been given had there been no tie. Moorhead and Mankato were both undefeated in conference football; the tie resulted because the two teams did not meet during the season. Duluth was declared winner of the basketball championship.

### Awards Defined

Other matters taken up included the banning of blankets as awards to players. Two years of letter winning is the new minimum for earning sweaters with the exception of seniors, in which case one year service will suffice. Gold awards may be given also, but they cannot be paid for by the athletic department.

To earning a letter a minimum has been set at two minutes that a player can be in a game and have it count as such. The player must play in at least one-third of the games to earn his letter.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke University alumni married as a result of campus romances.

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## Seven New Members Initiated By W.A.A.

Varsity Basketball Team Is Named; Plans Made For National Convention

LaVera Jacobson, DuVoll Gill, Peggy Benidt, Grace Lyseng, Ruth Hannaford, Florence Desing and Gladys Amundson were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association at a supper Thursday, March 19.

Spring sports were discussed and the following captains elected: archery, Agnes Nemzek; track, Helen Keller, and tennis, Adeline Bjerkness.

A committee was appointed to make plans for several members of W. A. A. to attend the National Women's Athletic convention to be held at the University of Minnesota, April 23, 24 and 25. The committee consists of Betty Hoag, chairman, Grace Meland and Irene Wicklund.

The following girls have been selected for the respective teams: varsity: Ann Meyers, Alice Rinke, Frances Olson, Florence Moen, Peggy Benidt and Elsie Raer; upper classmen: Pauline Eddy, Lucille Bergerud, Grace Meland, Margaret Johnson, Rachel Askegaard, Jean Davnie and Barbara Gutzler; freshman team: Audrey Streich, Grace Lyseng, Stephanie Stusiak, Gladys Amundson, Lucille Becken, Fern Kroening and Florence Desing.

Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed \$7,000,000 to Northwestern University.

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## Sideline Slants

by Stretch Aho

The tie for honors in conference football calls for two awards, one to the Dragons and one to the Mankato grid team. Next year the possibility of a tie will be much lessened because the Dragons will meet both Duluth and Mankato, the two strongest teams in the loop besides the Dragons.

Well, it looks like the A. E.'s can put a smooth-working combination on the court when needed. During the recent inter-fraternity series, the A. E. basketballers made 10 out of 15 free throws good in the second contest and completed 11 out of 14 in the final contest. Which gives them a 73 per cent rating in shooting free throws in the last two contests.

Swimming students at the College receiving examiner's certificates from the Red Cross specialist were Robert Marquardt, Helen Peoples, Margaret Johnson, John Chisholm and Milton Hollister.

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March 28, 29, 30, 31  
HAROLD LLOYD  
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WED.-THUR.- FRI.—  
April 1, 2, 3  
GLADYS SWARTHOUT  
in "Rose Of The Rancho"  
with John Boles

## GRAND Theatre

SUN.-MON.—March 29, 30  
EDWARD EVERET HORTON  
in "Her Master's Voice"  
TUE.-WED.—Mar. 31, Apr. 1  
Walter Abel - Margot Grahame  
in "Two In The Dark"

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.—  
April 2, 3, 4  
FRANK BUCK  
presents  
"Fang and Claw"

## STATE Theatre

SUN.-MON.-TUE.—  
March 29, 30, 31  
Marion Davies - Dick Powell  
in "Page Miss Glory"

WED.-THUR.—April 1, 2  
Charlie Ruggles - Mary Boland  
in "People Will Talk"

FRI.-SAT.—April 3, 4  
WARNER OLAND  
in "Charlie Chan In Egypt"

## MOORHEAD Theatre

SUN.-MON.—March 29, 30  
Miriam Hopkins and  
Edw. G. Robinson  
in "The Barbary Coast"  
with Joel McCrea

TUE.-WED.—Mar. 31, Apr. 1  
Kent Taylor - Ida Lupino  
in "Smart Girl"

THURSDAY—April 2  
Boris Karloff - Bela Lugosi  
in "The Invisible Ray"

FRI.-SAT.—April 3, 4  
GEORGE O'BRIEN  
in "Hard Rock Harrington"  
with Irene Hervey



# Seventeen Members Pledged By Four Social Sororities Following Rushing Parties

Anderson Addresses Art Club; Geography Groups Initiate New Members; Plays To Be Given By Dramatic Club; Hage Speaks To Lutheran Students

Seventeen girls were pledged by the four campus sororities following rushing activities held last week. Gamma Nu pledged six new members, the Beta Chi and Psi Delta Kappa sororities four each, and Pi Mu Phi received three new pledges. Plans are being made to initiate the pledges into active membership shortly. The two social fraternities, Owls and Alpha Epsilon, are also making plans to initiate new members during the first part of next month.

## BETA CHI

The Beta Chi sorority met last Wednesday evening in Ingleside; pledging services were held for Grace Ly-seng, Hitterdal; LaVerne Scheidecker, Perham; Blanche Roberts, Fergus Falls; and Elaine Fields, Omega. Mrs. C. P. Lura accepted the invitation to be pledge mother of Beta Chi sorority. Formal initiation services were held for Donna Olsund, Beltrami, and Mrs. Charles Green, who became an honorary member. Refreshments were served by Mildred Norling and Donna Olsund.

## GAMMA NU

Gamma Nu sorority held pledging services for six students at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kise, Wednesday evening, March 25. Alice Graves, Montevideo; Mildred Saunders, Enderlin, N. D.; Joy Kiser, Crookston; Violet Glasrud, Detroit Lakes; Margaret Lahne, Audubon, and Dorothy Rudeen, St. Paul, are the pledges of the sorority. At a pledge meeting held afterward Alice Graves was elected president, and Violet Glasrud, secretary-treasurer of the group. Following the pledging services, refreshments were served, and the pledges were rushed into their rookie activities by the active members. Lucille Bergerud headed the arrangement committee for the services; Ethel Converse, chairman, Virginia Larson and Florence Moen were in charge of refreshments.

## PI MU PHI

Pledging services were held Wednesday evening by the members of the Pi Mu Phi sorority for the following girls: Doris McCasland, Pelican Rapids; Evelyn Allen, Radium; Vera Peterson, Ortonville, and Ruth Hannaford, Moorhead. The group was entertained at a social hour following the service. Gretchen Rehfeld has been selected as pledge captain with June Naegeli as her assistant.

## PSI DELTA KAPPA

Rose pledging services for Jeanette Rivard, Walhalla, N. D.; Edna Fredensborg, Gonvick; Naida Peterson, Breckenridge, and Aletha Brainerd, Fargo, are to be held Sunday, March 29, in the home of Mrs. Swen Larson, 422 Eleventh St. S., Moorhead, at 3:00. Elsie Raer, Rachel Askegaard and Vivian Henderson are in general charge. Initiation services for the new pledges and Elma Keating, Wahpeton, N. D., will be held Wednesday, April 1, in Ingleside at 5:00, to be followed by a dinner. Adeline Bjerkness and Frances Olson are in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Story, Fargo, was honored for having the greatest number of honor points during the winter quarter by being awarded the scholarship ring. Mildred Anderson, Fargo, was awarded the necklace for the greatest increase in the number of honor points over the fall quarter.

## GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL

Initiation services for new members will be held Thursday evening, March 25, at 8:00 in Ingleside. The Initiates are Martha Lou Price, Margaret Johnson, Herman Koch, Willard Swiers, Henry Stevenson and Milo Monson. The program for the evening will be in the form of a geographical movie, "Jungle Adventures." Refreshments will be served by the initiates of last term.

## GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Special initiation will be held for Kenneth McKercher, Wednesday afternoon, March 24, in Ingleside, as he was unable to attend the previous initiation. The new members have prepared reports on geographic studies which will be typed and kept on record.

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## ALPHA EPSILON

Plans for initiation were made at the regular meeting of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity Wednesday evening. Nominations were made for election of officers which will be held next week. The annual fraternity song fest, which is sponsored by the members of the Alpha Epsilon, was discussed by the group and will probably be held the first week after spring vacation.

## OWL FRATERNITY

Plans were made by the Owls Wednesday evening for the 35th anniversary of the founding of the organization. It was decided to make definite contact with the alumni roost in the Twin Cities and elsewhere to see if they prefer to hold their celebration this year or next year with the 50th anniversary of the founding of our College. Committees were appointed to take charge of the spring social functions which are the spring party, second-degree program, spring blow-out, and the editing of the "Owl Quarterly."

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Members of the Alpha Psi Omega will be entertained by Signe Olson on Monday, March 30, in Ingleside. At that time, the newly-elected members will be pledged. The initiates are Vincent Schneider, Bernice Locke, Rudolph Peterson, Frances Gates, and Alf Sather.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Hortense Hage, field secretary for the northwest region, spoke at the L. S. A. Tuesday night. The committee in charge of refreshments was composed of Avis Aamodt, Rose Naplin and Florence Brown. President MacLean and Marcus Gordon represented the M. S. T. C. at a joint banquet for all educational institutions of Moorhead, Fargo and Valley City held in the First Lutheran church of Fargo last Saturday night.



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## SPRING TERM

The spring term at the Interstate Business College opens Monday evening, March 30th. Regular classes will be organized in the various commercial subjects. This will be a good date to start a course in business training. It will also offer excellent opportunities for those who have had some commercial work before to finish a course in training in time for the many positions that will be open during the summer. For information, call 1099 or write to the

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## BABY BOY IS BORN TO KRIENBRINGS, JANUARY 31

Reports were received on the campus this week of the birth of a son, Delbert Glenn Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Krienbring, January 31. Mr. Krienbring received his degree at M. S. T. C. in 1934 while Mrs. Krienbring, nee Clara Mathieson, graduated from the primary course in 1928. They are now located at Turlock, Cal.

## ART CLUB

A special meeting of the Art Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Ingleside. Miss Jennie Owens poured for an informal tea which was served before the program. Miss Dorothy May Anderson, landscape architect of Smith College, was the guest speaker.

Miss Anderson described her task of landscaping the college campus as a difficult one, since the various buildings represent so many styles of architecture. According to Miss Anderson, beauty lies in simplicity. The most common error made is the attempt to put many things in a small space, with a result that is not at all pleasing.

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## NORTHERN LIGHTS

Now that basketball is over and spring is here (?) the Skipper has turned his thoughts to spring football.

After playing line with kindergarten queries about his football team prospects, he says a peek at his prospective material would send you away weeping with joy.

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